WOMAN RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY CAR GIRL DROVE

Mrs. Wharton Victim of Fatal Accident at Barton Heights.

ZELDA FAIRLAMB HANDLING WHEEL

Stenographer, Who Was Learning to Operate Automobile, and Her Escort Arrested and Bailed-Driver Lost Control and Machine Passed Over Body in Street.

big Rambler touring car, driven by five years old, of 611 North Avenue. night at 9 o'clock at the Memorial Hos-The accident, for such it was North Avenue and Roberts Street

well-known young Richmonder, was being taught how to drive an automoyoung woman lost control of faculties when the machine struck Mrs. Whar-

Releasing her hands from the brakes and other controlling levers caused the car to dart across the street, pass-

North Avenue, at Roberts Street, not more than 100 yards from her home, she was carefully picking her way over the rough roadway, and did not see the approach of the automobile.

It was proceeding north, with Miss Fairlamb at the steering wheel. Mr. King was instructing her in the art of automobile driving, and both were so engrossed, it was said, that neither saw the aged woman making her way across the street until they were upon her. The victim was struck by one of the head lamps and mud guard.

Quick Call for Help.

Miss Fairamb shricked and almost collapsed. In the meantims the car raced ahead without a pilot. It passed over the body, and was not stipped until Mr. King, as quickly as possible, grabbed the brakes.

Many persons saw the car strike and pass over the form of Mrs. Wharton, She was picked up and carried to her home. Medical and surgical aid was at once summoned.

Dre. Charles R. Robins, E. H. Terrell.

supplied an ambulance. When it arrived at the Memorial the injured woman was placed upon a stretcher and carried at once to the operating room. She died before being placed upon the

TOLD HER TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Woman Accused of Staying Husband Alleges Cruci Treatment.

Destrude Globen Patterson, and the police rack, atting to the murder of her husband, Charles A. Fatterson, a former Chicago broker, at Mont Clair, a studurb, hast Monday, after two hours on the police rack, and then handed her a glob, with the remark: "Here, take this and blow your hoad off: From then until after the arrest, she reterated time after the arrest, she reterated time after the arrest, she reterated time after the police, admitting likely realisting. The conding to the police, admitting likely realisting. The conding to the police, and then handed the results as a blank. Because the police said, and charging for the conding to the police, admitting likely relations.

CLAIMS IT WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

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band with furthering these relations for money.

An information charging first degree murder will be filed in the District Court to-day by District Attorney Willis V. Elliott

Whether Elliott will continue as prosecutor in the case will be decided to-morrow at a conference between the district attorney and his assistants. Elliott is a member of the law firm that drew up Mrs. Patterson's divorce complaint, which contains charges against her hushand which will be used in her defense.

Mrs. Patterson is still in the city jail.

PECULIAR HABITS DEVELOP

Codfish Chews Tobacco, Electric Skate
Indulges in Smoking.
Boston, September 29.—A codfish
which chewed tobacco and an electric
skate which smoked are among the
fish landed this week at T wharf, calledby Bostonians the world's greatest fish
market.

MAINE MAY BE DRY BY 758

Applications for Corrections Received From Several Districts.

NO EXTRA SESSION

Son Hurried to Hospital With .38 Calibre Bullet in His Stomach-Neighbors Heard Quarrel in Stable Just Before Shot Was Fired-Tragedy in County.

Thomas H. Samuels, known as "Cyclone," and looked upon as one ised streams of milk and honey last of the most unique characters in Hennight marked the smoker given in

SHOT THROUGH BRAIN, LIVES

Twitching of Eyelida Only Bad Effect Girl Shows.

Miles City, Mont., September 29.—
The little daughter of Cliver Barnes, of Jordan, was shot through the head shown with the should be shown that the street of the should be shown that the should be s

Tells Boosters Gathered at Jefferson of City's Opportunity to Get Acquainted With Present and Possible Customers-Badges and Tickets Distributed.

Among files who may like an another mental to the control of the c

in Good Condition to Face Long Struggle With Labor, and That Their Shops Will Be Kept Going.

Chicago, Ill., September 29 .- The

The schooner Oliver F. Hutchins captured the eccentric codish. When her cook opened a te-poud cod for dinner he found a full-sized cigar in perfect codition and a much-chewed quid of toloaco. The exhibits were brought to port as evidence.

The electric skate was brought in by a power dory. The skipper related to by Dr. B. L. Reams and an operation filled with half-burned tobacco that still smoked. He accounted for the pipe was dropped overboard while it was still going and that the natural respiration of the fish kept it lit.

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He Tella How Tariff Board Reached Its Conclusions.

Manchester, Vt., September 29.—In the course of an address to-night on the work of the tarift board, of which he is chairman, Professor Henry C. Emery, of Washington, told the members of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers how he and his colleagues had reached their conclusions, particularly I nregard to the tariff on yarns and staple cotton goods.

"So far as these are concerned, we are confident that our results are accurate and furnish a thoroughly sound basis of comparison," he declared. "Our first problem was to establish certain general principles of cost accounting as a guide to all our investigations into different industries. The next problem was to adopt these general principles in details to the peculiarities of a particular industry. This was done first for chemicals, then for pulp paper and thirdly for cotton. In the preparation of the cotton schedule some weeks were spent by our agents, including statisticians, cotton trade experts and accountants trained in cotton manufacturing, in studying both the books and the process at various mills, and their results were submitted to the board for final revision. They may not exactly fit the cost accounting methods of individual mills, but they come as near to meeting the requirements of the industries as a whole as is practically possible, and have proved themselves easily adaptable to all mills employing modern cost methods."

Resolutions were adopted protesting against "such hasty and inconsidered legislation as that proposed in the Underwood and La Foliette bills, wiselation changing the tariff should only be made after all the facts relating be made after all the facts relating Officials Say That Railroads Are

CHANGES IN NAVY

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Washington, September 29.—Captain James L. Helm, just relieved from the command of the New Orleans naval station, has been assigned to duty as commandant of the navy yard at Charleston, S. C., relieving Rear-Admiral Charless E. Fox, retired.

Rear-Admiral Lucien Young has been relieved from command of the Pensacola navy yard, which is turned over to a caretaker, and assigned to duty as commandant of the naval station at Key West, Fla. He relieves at that point Captain Edward E. Hayden, retired, who is assigned to duty at the naval home in Philadelphia.

Two young officers have been assigned to the construction corps of the navy, Ensign Ralph D. Weyerbacher, of Indiana, and Ensign Thomas E. Richey, of Virginia, both now attached to the Vermont. They will take a post-graduate course at technical schools before entering upon their duties in the corps.

GROSSCUP QUITS SOON

Says Enemics Have Failed to Come Forward With Charges.

Chicago, September 29.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup Issued a statement last night in which he said that he will send his resignation as presiding judge of the United States Court of Appeals of the District to President Taft the first week in October. The Judge said his determination to carry out his previously announced plan to retire had been fixed by the failure of his enemies to make a threatened attack upon his judicial record.

"I announced the witholding of my resignation," said Judge Grosscup, "so that I might meet any attacks fairly and in the same judicial capacity in which my enemies charged I have committed the alleged wrongful acts, Now I have given them plenty of time in which to bring charges and they have not done so. I believe the rumored charges have been disproved."

SCHRAPNEL EXPLODES

Iwo Soldiers Killed in Accident at Ma

ARMY CLOSED TO HAINS

Only Act of Congress Could Restore
Him to Roll.

Washington, D. C., September 29.
The doors of the United States Army are closed against Captain Peter C.
Hains, Jr., no matter what action Geveron Dix may take upon his application for pardon for the killing of William E. Annis. The President agreed Hains's resignation to take effect January 28 last, while he was confined in Sing Fenitentiary, and it is grid at the War Department that only an act of Congress could restore him to the army roll.

BANK PRESIDENT 1.

ITALIAN TROOPS OCCUPY TRIPOLI; **FIRSTACTOF WAR**

Turks Are Believed to Have Offered No Resistance.

DECISIVE ACTION > ORDERED BY ROME

Hostilities Speedily Begun Following Turkey's Unfavorable Answer to Ultimatum-Rumored Sultan May Demand That Greece Abandon. Claim on Crete.

London, September 29 .- Affairs developed to-day with extraordinary rapidity. A state of war exists betw Italy and Turkey, and hostilities have

in the ultimatum expired than, ignoring Turkey's conciliatory request for a were banded their passports

clined, and the Italian forces immedi-Apparently the Turks offered no resist. as immediately on landing the Italians message of any kind has been received

for some time insecure, resigned as but retaining the former able war min-

and Saloniki. An Italian cruiser landed troops at Prevesa, after destroying the Italian fleet has blockaded the

There are unconfirmed reports Turkey intends to send an ultimatum Crete, and is massing troops

the European chancelleries on the an clared and notification of a blockade trality notices and will devote their to localizing hostilities to the combatant powers and especially to avoid-ing complications in the Balkans.